

Soviet-China Rift Growing, Cabell Says

DALLAS, March 31 (AP)—
Disputes between Russia and
Red China are deeper than
ever before and the Free
World has a stake in their out-
come, Gen. C. P. Cabell said
today.

Cabell, deputy chief of the
Central Intelligence Agency,
said in an address to the Dal-
las Council on World Affairs:

"Should the Chinese prevail
in their views, the Communist
world might revert to the
harshness which characterized
the Stalin era."

"Should the Soviets impose
their views, the United Sino-
Soviet program would still
present a great challenge to
us and to the underdeveloped
countries of the world."

"In any event, we face a se-
rious threat from both Com-
munist camps."

Cabell pictured the Com-
munists as determined to dom-
inate the world and posing "a
serious and growing threat."
But he said they are having
troubles, too.

Among the disagreements
between Peking and Moscow,
he said, are Soviet Premier
Nikita S. Khrushchev's at-
tempts to negotiate with the
United States—"the country
which the Chinese Commun-
ists consider their implacable
enemy."

Cabell said the Chinese
Reds contend negotiating with
the Free World is a "weak-
ness." But Soviet leaders are
more realistic because they
understand the devastating
power of modern weapons, he
said.

At home, Cabell said, Khrushchev faces increasing diffi-
culties in trying to pose as a
champion of peaceful coexist-
ence and at the same time de-
manding continued sacrifices
from the Russian people.